

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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The WEEKLY DISPATCH at \$1 per annum.

The SUNDAY DISPATCH at \$1.50 per annum, or 75c. for six months.

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FRIDAY.....JANUARY 11, 1895.

What Next?

The resolution of Mr. Outwater, which on Wednesday the House of Representatives voted down, was of course not a final disposition of the substitute for the Carle bill, but was offered with the intention of providing for closing debate on that bill and bringing the House to a vote upon the question of its passage. The resolution being defeated, the bill itself is before the House of Representatives for final disposition. Let us consider that any member of the House has committed himself either to support or oppose the bill on its merits, though the general opinion is that the Carle bill is dead.

What next? This substitute for the Carle bill is regarded as an administrative measure. But new developments come so thick and fast that it is difficult to forecast even for one day what the House of Representatives will do upon any measure of currency reform that may be offered. This statement includes the substitute for the Carle bill, which body is free to pass notwithstanding the rejection of Mr. Outwater's resolution.

It would seem that the House of Representatives must adopt some measure of financial reform. The Democrats have so large a majority in that body that it would be difficult to convince the people of their fitness to legislate for this great country if they can do nothing but tear down. They must now go to work and build up a financial system. Let us hope that the House will not only support the Carle bill and send it to the Senate, but that it will also support the substitute for the Carle bill, which has been removed seven of the objections which had been raised to the existing national banking-system. These seven objections, which are or may be so easily removed, Mr. Black stated as follows:

1. That the bond form of guarantee has been found incompatible with elasticity of issue.
2. That said guarantee leaves no sufficient margin of profit to the issuer, and consequently prevents issuing.
3. That the bonds themselves must, in a few years, mature and be retired.
4. That the government's engagement to pay the notes is an illegitimate exercise of Federal power.
5. That plan removes that objection.
6. That owing to obstructive restraints the volume of notes cannot be readily augmented to meet the emergency.
7. That plan removes that objection.
8. That the arrangements for insuring current redemptions of the notes fall far short of the requirements of the volume of issue.
9. That for these reasons, the national bank circulation has shrunk to one-half its former volume, while the public requirements for money have been increasing.
10. That plan removes that objection.

In a word, the whole subject of the currency and financial reform is still pending in the House of Representatives, and if that body prove itself equal to the occasion the country may have reason to thank Heaven that the Democrats had control of the Fifty-third Congress.

The Hawaiian Cable.

If the United States Government intends soon to be in a hurry to carry out the recommendations of President Cleveland in his message of Wednesday, it is true the proposed British cable is to run to and by an uninhabited island; but the moment that island is used for the purpose of having a cable from Australia to Canada, it will be connected with the inhabited islands. What advantage will there be then in having the cable touch nominally an uninhabited island? This uninhabited island is likely soon to stand right under the guns of Uncle Sam, unless, indeed, it be true, as some persons think it is, that the President will veto any bill which Congress may pass annexing Hawaii.

It becomes the United States to speak out on this subject. If we are willing to let England lay a cable between Canada and Australia by way of Hawaii, let us say so, and permit it to touch an uninhabited Hawaiian island and the largest and most prosperous city on those islands.

Benefits of Annexation.

The Baltimore American of yesterday has an editorial article showing how one of the suburbs of that city profited by the city fire department being sent to help it in case of a recent great fire, and it declares that section should consent to be annexed. It points out that the suburbs of Baltimore lately annexed have far better schools, better police protection, and better protection from fire than the suburbs which have rejected annexation.

We do not doubt it. So it will be with Manchester. Manchester is well governed, and manages her own affairs wisely, but we believe it would be to her advantage to be consolidated with Richmond.

Under one government both cities would be benefited. The energies of the two could accomplish more when combined than when exercised separately. We could give Manchester better streets than she has now. There are, doubtless, public school facilities here that she could profitably use. As a part of Richmond's whole police force, she would be here to demand when needed.

The Manchester Leader favors consolidation, provided that Manchester secures proper terms. It wants no hasty action, no hasty annexation, and asks that

the conference shall be "the wisest and best business-men of the two cities," all of which is right enough. The Dispatch, too, recommends deliberation. We would have the subject well studied before either city is asked to commit itself in any way whatsoever.

There are people in Richmond as well as in Manchester who do not favor consolidation. We must give these a full opportunity to be heard. We hope to convert them; but if they think that they can show us that consolidation is not desirable it is our duty to give them that chance.

The leader is right in wishing the conference to be good men. They ought to be discreet, painstaking, investigating men; men capable of grasping with statistics and weighing testimony, statesmen, rather than talking men.

Our judgment is that when the case is properly stated the conclusion will be irresistible that the two cities ought to be consolidated, but we don't urge haste. All that we wish is that the conference shall probe to the bottom and leave it to the wisdom of the public to decide what should be done.

What They Know.

Referring to a recent statement of the Charlotte Observer that the date of the meeting of the House of Representatives to consider the Carle bill is not yet known, we would say that the date of the meeting of the House of Representatives to consider the Carle bill is not yet known. We would say that the date of the meeting of the House of Representatives to consider the Carle bill is not yet known.

Our Charlotte contemporary expects too much when it expects congressmen to know the date of the meeting of the House of Representatives to consider the Carle bill. We would say that the date of the meeting of the House of Representatives to consider the Carle bill is not yet known.

It is probably not worth while to argue the proposition that it is the business of members of Congress to know. We think it is, but the fact stands that they do not, and this is the only practical side of the question.

Now read again what we said last week:

It is one thing, too, for a congressman to have a plausible general scheme of his own, and another thing to convince his constituents that such is the fact. We do not part with more expensive congressmen to know any more about finance than a large number of other persons. The members of the present Congress are certainly not more expert in the various banking and currency schemes now juggling in the House of Representatives than the great financial leader would show himself. He is certainly not more expert in the history of the Sherman silver law or the present condition of things in Congress.

The Observer's article is an excellent one.

The Palisades of the Hudson.

The New York Herald is using its best endeavors to save the Palisades from the hand of the destroyer. These stately and beautiful cliffs of the Hudson, the delight of travelers, are being blown to pieces with dynamite by land-owners who quarry the stone and sell it for building purposes.

There is no power residing in the Legislature of New York or New Jersey to prevent a land-owner from doing what he will with his own property. Governor Werts, of New Jersey, comes to the aid of the Herald by suggesting that that State shall deny to these land-owners the use of the river-bank for their shipments. Thus, he thinks, the quarrying of this stone would become unpopular and would cease.

The State has reserved the riparian rights of the stream for the use of all the people, and the Governor believes that it is in its power to deny land-owners access to this part of the shore for quarrying purposes.

We are not certain that the Governor's contention is well-founded, but certainly it is to be regretted that the Palisades are being sacrificed. If the work of the destroyer goes on, the Hudson, instead of being one of the loveliest rivers in the world will become one of the ugliest, as it will be framed in with a line of quarries, heaps of debris, and shabby-looking houses.

Springer Says the Bill is Not Dead.

In an interview on Wednesday with a reporter for the Washington Post, Mr. Springer, who is in charge of the Carle bill, said:

"It is not dead, so far as I am concerned. I shall call the bill up at any time, and the rule can be brought in at any time, and I am confident that a majority of the House will vote for some bill. I shall call it up with the friends of the bill, and see what can be done to bring about legislation for the relief of the financial situation. There was no division in the caucus on their proposition to limit debate, and I must confess, I am surprised at the unexpected turn of affairs."

Waterman an Administration Man.

Henry Waterman, who is still in the Courier-Journal, is supporting the Carle bill; as it has supported all the administration's measures it has approved. He adds: "Meanwhile the acknowledged official head of the party, our leader in spite of ourselves, Mr. Cleveland, has conducted us into the middle of a morass, and left us to founder out as best we may."

The Income Tax.

Mr. Carle has decided to execute the income-tax law and leave it to Congress to appropriate hereafter the money to pay for the work. We are surprised that he has hesitated to take that position. "Abundant caution" is, however, a good thing in a Secretary of the Treasury.

Not a Good Leader.

Mr. Chairman Wilson is reported as follows:

"The only course for the President to pursue is to call the next Congress together, and to inform them that he has appealed in vain to the Fifty-third Congress for legislation which is necessary to save the government from embarrassment, and that, having failed in that, he has appealed to the Fifty-fourth Congress to attempt to do the work which the Fifty-third Congress has failed to accomplish."

State Mr. Wilson's proposition in other words, and it may not sound so well.

Much Run Down

Was my condition, says Mr. Wm. Weatherford, collector at Key West, Florida. My appearance was such that I was called 'Much Run Down'.

Mr. Wm. Weatherford

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

THEY ARE THE ONLY COURSE FOR THE PRESIDENT

to pursue is to convene the Republican Congress and ask that body to do the work which the Democratic Congress has failed to accomplish.

Where would be the Democratic party by the time the President's Cabinet office, and the Republican party by the time the work which Mr. Wilson cuts out for them to do?

The Richmond Dispatch takes occasion to point out that the sectionalism of the South has always been simply defensive while that of the North has been offensive. Let the North attend to its own business in all questions of local import, and it will only be following the discredited example of the South, which never did worry about any Northern States, ideas of politics or society—Alexandria Times.

Good advice that is. We hope that the northern people will profit by it.

AMELIE RIVES RETURNS TO NEW YORK

She Has Been Gathering in Foreign Lands Material for a New Novel.

(New York Times.)

Mrs. John Armstrong Chandler, whom the literary world knows best as Amelie Rives, returned to this country on Wednesday on the steamship Taurian. She has made an extended tour of European and Asiatic countries, and is understood to be the fruit of her travels is to be another novel, for which she has been gathering material.

Mrs. Chandler was driven from the pier to the hotel by a carriage, which has been home when a reporter called Mrs. Chandler to know what her voyage meant. She said that the fact of her being away from her home for so long a time was not impossible for her to tell anything about her experience abroad or her plans.

ENLIGHTENMENT

enables the more advanced and conservative citizens of today to cure many diseases without cutting, which were formerly regarded as incurable without resort to the knife. Surgery or branch, now radically cured without the knife and without pain. Tumors, ovarian, fibroid (benign) and many others, are now removed without the pain of cutting operations.

For example, ovarian, ever large, fibroid and other diseases of the lower female tract, are now cured without the knife and without pain. Tumors, ovarian, fibroid (benign) and many others, are now removed without the pain of cutting operations.

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THE TOWER

Julius Sytle & Sons, 201 and 203 east Broad.

All-Wool Cheviot Invisible Check Dress Goods, 25c.

Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, old price 50c, now 25c.

Dainty Stripes in Outings, price 12 1/2c, now 8 1/2c.

Children's Seamless Hose, from 6 to 8, price 8 1/2c.

Boys' Caps, 50c.

NEW LINE PERCALES.

Children's Cloaks, in eider-down.

See the Sleeping Coach.

We have the exclusive line.

Cut Prices in Ladies' Cloaks and Capes.

Special Sale in Black Goods.

Graufre Silk, for evening wear, 28c.

Cor. Second and Broad.

JACOB LEWIT,

1593 east Main street.

Any Blanket,

Any Cloak,

Any Cape,

Any piece of Underwear,

Either wool or cotton,

At just about

Half former prices.

JACOB LEWIT,

The Main-Street Hustler.

KAUFMANN & CO.

Special Clearance Sale.

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

LADIES' CLOAKS in Black, the \$5.00 quality, reduced to \$3.50.

THE LADIES' DIAGONAL LONG-CUT JACKET that was our best seller at \$5.00, now \$3.50.

THE LADIES' BLACK, TAN, and BLUE JACKET, cut in latest styles, that sold at \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00, reduced to \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$2.00.

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FRIDAY FOR REMNANTS.

January 11, 1895.

Accumulated short ends and short lots of the week, occasionally lots not so short, dress lengths to art bits of silk, all plainly ticketed with quantity, former value, and present price. Remnant days at

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

are always attractive. They are doubly so for

THE COHEN CO

have determined to start the coming season with a clean, clear stock, hence price-cuts are deep to-day.

Remnants of Linens.

Remnants of Cotton Dress Stuffs.

Remnants of Black Dress Stuffs.

Remnants of Canton Flannel.

Short lots of Hosiery.

Short lots of Corsets.

Short lots of Underwear.

Cloaks were only one or two of a kind remain.

Blankets soiled from handling.

50 pairs of Lace Curtains, just a little soiled, and quantities of other stuffs we can't mention here to-day.

We'll just hint at one here and there.

50 Silk-Covered Eldorado Sofa-Pillows, \$1.50 and \$2 value, slightly soiled.

7 pairs White Wool Blankets, slightly soiled, \$2 a pair, from \$3.

4 pairs Silver-Gray Blankets, \$3.75, from \$4.

2 pairs Red, \$3.50, from \$4.

Cloaks and Wraps, only one and two of a kind. Bargains to close them out.

1 Handsome Silk-Flush Cape, lined through with plaid silk, \$12.50, from \$15.

1 Silk-Flush Cape, trimmed with Angora fur, \$10, from \$12.50.

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